LOCAL MISCELLANY.

RHINELANDER CROSS-EXAMINED. TICKING TO HIS FORMER TESTIMONY-A PHYSICIAN

TRINKING TO HIS FORMER TESTIMONY—A PHYSICIAN WHO THINKS HIM SANE.

Twenty physicians, among whom were several distinguished experts on the question of insanity, listened attentively yesterday to the closing evidence given by William C. Rhinelander in the examination as to his sanity conducted by Commissioners Patterson, Detmold and Nolan. Lawyers and curiosity seekers contributed to make up a crowd that filled the court-room. Mrs. Rhinelander was not present. J. M. Bowers, the counsel for the Rhinelander family, cross-examined Rhinelander for two hours and did not involve him many substantial contradictions. The testimony was largely a repetition of that given on previous days. In reference to a difference of opinion with his wife in 1879, he said that it was caused by the loss of some money entrusted to her. The examination was then directed to Rhinelander's relations with Drake, and the witness was requested to give the reasons for his animosity toward the lawyer. He said that he first took offence at Drake's conduct in Cauada when an effort was made to induce Mrs. Rhinelander to leave her husband by the offer of money. The witness gave as further causes of offence that Drake spoke of the marriage as possibly illegal, and tried to induce him to take his wife to Europe at a time when it would have endangered her life. He repeated the story of the several altercations between himself and Drake and said that his wife made five or six visits to Drake's office. Once the witness and his wife visited the office together and Drake at first spoke of trying to have the children transferred to the custody of their father's mother, but then, according to Ehinelander, Drake began to abuse him and tried to induce Mrs. Rhinelander to call at the office alone. The witness were detained at a boarding-house because he disputed the amount of a board bill.

Mr. Bowers—What was said when your trunks were detained at a boarding-house because he disputed for board.

Witness—Mr. Drake sked: "Would you use a pistol." Swedi will any s WHO THINKS HIM SANE.

pistol." So would any sensible man.

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Commissioner Patterson—Do not interrupt the witness, Mr. Curits.
Mr. Curits—I shall take such steps as I think best for the interests of my chent.

The witness in answer to the questions of Mr. Bowers gave the reasons that led him to believe that Drake encouraged his wife's visits and tried to create enmity between the married couple. Rhinelander said that he was able to undertake the charge against him and to prepare his defence. "What defence do you propose to make?" asked Mr. Bowers but Rhinelander's counsel vigorously protested, saying "Don't answer that question, no matter who directs you." The question was not pressed. The witness said that he feared Drake would proceed further in his conduct toward his wife, if he were able to cause a separation, for the reason that he had heard Drake speak loosely of the virtue of women. On re-direct examination Rhinelander was questioned by Ex-Judge Curits and F. K. Clark. He said that his allowance from his family had been completely cut off for five weeks. Crugir Oakley, whem the witness described as the chef cashier of the family, had said that khinelander would be better off in an asylum than in prison, but the witness thought his acts justifiable and feared that he would never be allowed to get out if once put in an asylum. Dr. Theodore Dimon, who said that he had been the Insane at auburn, testified that he had talked with Rhinelander and had heard his testimony. He considered that the prisoner was perfectly sane and had an uncommonly good memory, an imagination that enabled him to reproduce an image, and reason, and good judgment. He saw no evidences of melancholia or signs of incoherency. Dr. Dimon's cross-examination will begin to-day.

LIVELY WORK BY A FOLICEMAN.

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The "return" of arrests sent from the Sixth Precinct to Police Headquarters yesterday morning, showed that Policeman John J. O'Brien, of that precinct, had performed an inausual amount of work within the twenty-four hours ending at 6 a. m. His tour of duty on Wednesday lasted from noon until 6 p. m. At 3:15 p. m. he arrested James Howard, a laborer, on a charge of embezzlement made by Ababam Solomon, of No. 49 Pike-st. The prisoner was taken to the Tombs Police Conrt and was remanded until yesterday. O'Brien got back to his post at 5 p. m. and promptly arrested Mrs. Mary Thomey, an Irishwoman, who was accused of committing a felonions assault upon Mrs. Winifred Mc-Klinicy, of No. 27 Oak-st. On the way to the police station O'Brien fell in with a man who was drunk, and he arrested him also. The prisoner gave his name as William Neilis, and said that he had no occupation. At 5:20 p. m. O'Brien arrested John Sullivan, a young tailor, on a charge of larcent, the complainant being Samuel Mert, of No. 113 Allenst. By the time sullivan was locked up it was too late for O'Brien to make any more arrests that day. He went to sleep in the police station until midnight, when he was called to take part in the morning watch. At 1:40 a. m. be locked up Mary Ann Kavanagh on a charge of discoderly conduct. When the time for opening the Tombs Police Court arrived O'Brien was obliged to get the assistance of four other policemen to take his prisoners to court

arrived O'Brien was obliged to get the assistance of four other policemen to take his prisoners to court. A DISPUTE OVER CIVIL SERVICE RULES.
William Killock and Christopher Birmingham were recently appointed departy ux commissioners. They had served in various capacities in the Department of Taxes and Assessments for several years. When they presented themselves for examination before the Civil Service Commissioners they were told that they need not undergo an examination, as the law declared that all departies anthorized to act for their principals might be appointed without an examination. When they applied for their salaries for July, Anditor Jackson declared that as they had not undergone a civil service examination of they were not legal incombents of the offices, and ordered that their names be stricken from the pay rolls. Andfor Jackson having gone to the country, Deputy Anditor Austen yesterday, when asked to and the pay roll on which the names of the two men appeared, declined to do so. President Asten, of the Department of Taxes, is out of town, and no one is the city is authorized to after the pay roll of his department. Consequently no action in the matter can be taken at present. Controller Grant sustains his department, Mayor Edson thinks that Killock and Eirmingham should pass a civil service examination.

AN AUTOPSY ON A COW.

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About thirty veterinary surgeons met at the claughter-house No. 272 Hudson-ave, yesterday to witness the autopsy on a cow that belonged to Mrs. Gaus, of Covert-st., which it was alleged had pleuro-paeumonia. Dr. McLean, of the Health Board, bought the cow for \$40 and killed it, agreeing to give \$40 if it should prove to be sound. The autopsy was made by Dr. C. P. Lyman, who was chosen by agreement between the milk-raisers and the Board of Health. He reported as the result of his examination that the cow had contagious pleuro-pneumonia. The decision gave great dissatisfaction to the milk-dealers, and they say that they will bring an action restraining the Board of Health from interfering further with them. The general behef of those present was not in accord with the milkmen. Drs. J. H. Raymond, McLean, Bartley and Griffiths appeared for the Health Board, and Dr. R. W. Finlay, R. A. Finlay, L. V. Piageman and Henry E. Earl for the dealers. Among other spectators were General G. R. Vernon, United States Inspector of the Agricultural Department, Dr. W. Olsch, United States Inspector, Professors Michener and Peters, of the New-York Veterinary College, Dr. Reese, of States Island, and officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

MANY STOCKINGS SOLD AT AUCTION. The bankrupt sale of Halsted, Haines & Co.'s stores, Nos. 376 and 378 Broadway, was continued yesterday by Wilmerding, Hognet & Co. anctioneers. The large stock of cotton and woollen hosiery occupying the article second floor of the establishment was disposed of in 1.161 lots. The attendance of small buyers was large, and the prices obtained ment was disposed of in 1,101 lots. The attendance of small buyers was large, and the prices obtained averaged 70 cents on the dollar. Men's British half hose brought from 85 cents to \$1.25; weellen half hose, from \$1.12 to \$2.30; children's fancy imported hose, from 92 cents to \$1.15; children's fancy hose, assorted colors, from \$1.10 to \$2.62; ladies cotton hose, from 37½ cents to 75 cents; the same in assorted colors, from \$7 cents to \$1.50 and in woollens, from \$1.75 to \$5.62. Among the buyers were J. & H. Leaman and Ehrich Brothers, of this city; L. Rosenheim, Brothers & Co., of Nashville Tenn; Vincent & Co., of New-Orleans; and C. W. and E. Fartridge & Co., of Chicago.

HOW THE ALDERMEN OBTAIN FREE RIDES. HOW THE ALDERMEN OBTAIN FREE RIDES.

The refusal of Superintendent loncey of the New-York Ceutral Railroad Company to grant a pass to Alderman McLaughlin was explained yesterday to a TRIBUNE reporter by William H. Moloney, who said: "I attend to getting passes for the Aldermen, and when a member wants one for himself or a friend on the New-York Central I write to Mr. Toucey and a pass is sent. Some passes thus obtained have been sold to scalpers, and Mr. Toucey said he would grant no more passes except for the personal use of the Aldermen applying for them. Mr. McLaughlin yesterday sent a note asking for a pass, and Mr Toucey said that he was not granting passes on that day. He was probably in a hurry to go out of town, and meant no afront to the Alderman."

MR. PEASE STILL IN PRISON. Joseph M. Pease, the wholesale fruit dealer who is under street for the forgery of three checks on the Mechanics' National Bank, yesterday was restraigned in the Tombs Police Court. His lawyer sent word that his mother had died and asked that the examination be deferred. A reporter asked William H. Cox, president of the Mechanics' Bank,

if there were any new developments. "None, so far as this bank is concerned," he replied, "but I hear that notes on other banks that Pease dealt with have been found. I am inclined to believe that the amount of the loss by his irregularities is greater than at present supposed.

A TART REPLY TO THE BRITISH CONSUL. THE COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION AND THE RE-TURN OF PAUPERS.

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The Commissioners of Emigration held a spirited meeting yesterday. They told the British Consel a thing or two in regard to pauper immigration, and resolved to take legal proceedings against the Commissioners of Charlties and Correction. All of the Commissioners were present except Mayor Edson and President Hurlbart. A letter was received from J. Pierrepont Edwards, the British Consul, expostulating against the return of an assisted immigrant named Cahill, brought over by the Anchor Line, and saying that there was no law by which he could be returned. In reply the Board sent the following letter to Mr. Edwards:

John Cahill, to whom you refer, made a sworn statement that he came to this country in May last by the Anchor Line ascauship City of Rome with his wife. That their passages had been paid by the Poor Authorities of County Kerry, Ireland. After their arrival his wife became sick and was admitted to the Emigrants' Hospital where she subsequently duel. He also made affidavit that he was sick and destitute and begged to be sent home where he had triends. The Anchor Line was requested to take him back free of charge.

After two weeks consideration the request was refused. We emade this request under an agreement entered into with the Anchor Line Company July 23, 1883, but which agreement was subsequently broken by them. The Commissioners are well aware that they could not compet the Anchor Line Company to return Cahill free of charge, and that it was mistaken lentency on their part to have permitted him to land. Beyond the request made by the Commissioners are, therefore, somewhat surprised to find that you should deem it your duty to interfere on behalf of the Anchor Line Steamship Company in this matter, or in any centroversy tots Board might have with them in regard to the justice and propriety of their returning pauper emigrants brought by their vessels.

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A committee was appointed to prepare rules and regulations to govern the examination of immigrants, the rules to be presented to the Secretary of the Treasury for his approval. Until such rules are prepared and approved the present system of examinations will be continued. It was resolved to take legal proceedings against the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, to force them to provide for such pauper immigrants as have been in this country one year or more. A dispatch was received from the State Department stating that forty-four immigrants from Turin, on their way to this country had been detained at Havre, but that their baggage was in the steamship Normandie. The cause of their detention was not stated, but the matter was referred to the Health Department.

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The Clearing House Association at its meeting on Wednesday formally agreed to bear the loss which fell unexpectedly on the First National Bank, in consequence of the failure of the Marine National Bank and of Grant & Ward. It took no action in regard to the claim of the receiver of the Marine Bank for the repayment of the sum paid on the morning of the failure in making the daily exchanges. The receiver urges that the amount was taken from the Marine Bank after it had closed its doors, while the members of the Clearing House assert that the exchanges were made in the regular course of business before the failure of the bank was announced. It is understood that the action of the association was in accordance with the advice of counsel, John L. Cadwalader, who says in his opinion:

My conclusions us to both claims lead me to the opinion that the position assumed by the Clearing House Committee with reference to the First National Bank was the logical, but harsh, effect of the enforcement of the Clearing House reactions bank for its proportion of debit balance paid into the Clearing House is very daularful.

The vote of the association was intended to redress any damage to the First National Bank which had been suffered by the enforcement of the usual rules.

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Policeman Klinge, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, at 10:30 o'clock last night heard a pistol shot and came upon a crowd of people who had gathered in front of No. 227 West Twenty-seventh-st. On the ground floor of the house is a grocery store kept by James Quinn, who is employed in the galvanizing works in West Fifteenth-st., his wife and mother looking after the store. The officer found a man lying in the store in a dying condition. He had been shot in the abdomen. An ambulance was summoned and the man was removed to the Roose-velt Hospital. He said that his name was John Keegan. The physicians at the hospital found that the bullet had passed into his abdomen causing an injury which will probably result in death. The policeman arrested Quinn, the proprietor of the grocery, and Fatrick Dunn, his brother-in-law. The police were unable to get any definite information concerning the shooting. It appears, however, that Dunn and Keegan went to Quinn's place last night and quarrefied. It is asserted that Dunn struck Quinn over the head with a bottle. Quinn then got a revolver and fired, the ball hitting Keegan. Keegan is not expected to live.

KILLED ON THE ELEVATED ROAD.

The last passenger train on the Second Avenue Elevated Road passed Twenty-ninth-st. shortly after 8 o'clock last night. A few minutes later James McFaull, a nine year old boy, who lived at No. 224 East Twenty-ninth-st., and a playmate, William H. Sadler, age eleven, of No. 238 East Twenty-ninth-st., elimbed up a pillar and made their way to the track. A car and engine, sent out for the purpose of collecting the tickets at the various stations, hore down meen them going at great speed. purpose of collecting the tickets at the visions sta-tions, here down upon them going at great speed, and before they could escape the becomotive struck them and McFaull was almost instantly killed. His companion was thrown to the street, and was carried bleeding to Believue Hospital, by his father and two neighbors. The child's skull was fractured and he was injured internally so that he ded from his mjuries shortly before 11 o'clock. The crushed and mangled body of McFaull was carried to his home.

INQUEST IN THE LAVNER CASE.

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The inquest in the Lavner case was continued at Little Falls, N. Y., yesterday. Henry Cisco testified to seeing a man answering Lavner's description lying under a tree the day before the sapposed marder, drinking with two other men, one of whom the witness saw the next day, looking as if he had been fighting. William H. Morton saw Lavner in his tavern the day before the tragedy. A few days before the witness had seen another man, who like Lavner, had a rubber tube inserted in his threat, but who had only one leg. The inquest was adjourned to September S. The police of Paterson now admit that it was probably a nurder. Mayor Barnert personally offers \$100 reward for the marderer. Chief Grant has received a letter from B. Laphowith, of Milwaukse, offering to come and throw light on the mystery if his expenses are pand.

A FRAIL DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Judge D. B. Lockwood, of Bridgeport, ac-Judge D. B. Lockwood, of Bridgeport, according to Farbanks, welchs 295 pounds. He is a Democrat, and on Wednesday night in the western part of the town he delivered a campaign speech. It was like himself, heavy, but it won much applianse from men and boys. A structure had been ere sted for the speaker to stand on, and a lager beer stand was established near by, as it was a dry evening. Seated on the platform were the officers of the meeting, about lifteen in number. When the judge rose to speak there was a creax in the timbers, followed by a trembling, as if something was about to give way. Many were started, but as the speaker opened and proceeded to argue his points, showing the failacy of protective doctrines in a free trade country in view of a Presidential contest, and the importance of "turning the rase is cit," confidence was restored. As the speech drew near its close, the judge said: "This, genti-men, is the platform upon which we stand to-day." Then there was a furth, a crash and a quake equal to the disturbance of two weeks ago on Sunday, and down went the speaker, platform, and everybody on it. No ene was injured.

UNCONSCIOUS CHARITY.

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Broadway stage, 3 p. m. Occupant, lonely reperier.
Enter, fashionably dressed young woman with sweet
little poofile sleeping on herright arm, and a fat man and
boy who take sears opposite the young woman with eing woman takes a niekel from her purse and

The young woman takes a nickel from her purse and tenders it to the fat man to put in the box. He is appa-rently looking out of the window and does not see her. The boy audges him and he instantly puts out this hand, takes the coin, puts it into his pocket and says, "Thank The next instant the boy leads a blind fat man out of

The young woman looks amuzed, the reporter amused, and the blind man, poodle and boy happy.

EXPECTING MORE HELP FROM TILDEN.

The Democratic National Committee and the Democratic State Committee old little yesterday beyond receiving visitors and dispatching documents and operations of Cleveland and Hendricks to faithful Democrats. Among the visitors at the National Committee rooms were congressed as Hendricks to faithful Democrats. Among the visitors at the National Committee rooms were congressed as Hendricks to faithful Democrats. Congressed to Potter and J. M. Dawson of Ohio. Preparations were made to present resolutions of respect to Samuel J. Tilden passed by the Democratic National Committee. The speech prescribing the resolutions will be made by Governor Abbett of New Jersey. It is said that Mr. Tilden in his speech in reply will make a heroic effort to boost the Cleveland ticket.

A SHIP'S CARGO FROM CALCUTTA DETAINED. Dr. Smith, Health Officer of the port and Act-Dr. Smith, Health Officer of the port and Acting Collector Barrett held a consultation yesterday in regard to the eargo of the ship Mary L. Cushinz, which arrived here lately from Calcutta with a cargo of Fars. She was allowed to go up to her pier in Brooklyn and the Health Department of that city gave a permit for the eargo to be placed upon fighters and be towed to Boston. Mr. Barrett refused permission to take the cargo out of the ship and the matter was referred to the Secretary of the Treasury.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Rhinelander Lunacy Commission, Recorder's Chamer-, 11 a. m. Examination of Heary Gomez before U. S. Commis-

Examination of Heary Gomez solution to the common sioner, I p. m.
Larchmont Yacht Club subscription ball, Larchmont.
Young Men's Republican Cup., XXth Assembly District, No. 205 East Fifty-four has., evening.
XVth Assembly District Republican Club, No. 435
Ninth-ave, evening.
German-Republican demonstration, Forsyth and
Broome sts, evening.
Memorial meeting Adam Goss Post, G. A. R., Emanuel
Church, evening. fourth-st., evening.
Reception to Messrs. Redmond and sexton by Irish National League, chickering Hall, evening.
New-York against Cleveland, basebail, Polo Grounds,

NEW-YORK CITY.

Customs officers yesterday seized 120 packages of tigarettes which were conceased in a beer keg which arrived on the steamer Niagara from Havana boot, a week age.

about a week ago.

INJURED AT AN ELEVATED RAILWAY STATION.
David Crounse, of No. 601 Tenth-ave., last night
tripped over a workman's tools at the Franklin-st.
station of the Elevated road, injured his hand severely and came near being drawn under the car.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR PLEASURE AND RELIGION. Carl Antony vesterday filed plans for a riding-school building at Fifth-ave, and Ninetieth-st., to cost \$20,000. Alterations to cost \$2,500 are to be made in the First Baptist Church of Harlem.

made in the First Daylor Charles and Large Mrs. Dotherty and her daughter Sarah, ago twenty-two, of No. 280 West I welfth-st., were in Eighth-ave. near Twenty-fourth-st. yesterday, when the young woman suddenly fell in a swoon and died on the sidewark.

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HONORING THE MEMORY OF SERGEANT GOSS.

Adam Goss Post, G. A. R., will hold a memorial service this evening in the Limanuel Baptist Church in honor of Sergeant Goss, of the 40th N. Y. Volunteers, who was killed in the second battle at Bull Ran, on August 29, 1862.

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FROM THE LAUNDRY TO THE IMPERIAL ARMY.
Hune Yick, an intelligent Chinaman who has been conducting a laundry successfully for three years in a basement under a pawnbroker's shop at Ko. 40 East Houston-st., is about to start back to the Flowery Kingdom, where he is an officer in the Imperial Army. Imperial Army.

FINDING A CAPET OFF GUARD.

Walter Leiand, age sixteen, was in the Jefferson Market Police tourt yesterday on a charge of intexcation. He said that he was a West Point cautet and on Wednesday evening had been robbed of \$50 and a watch. Justice Patterson doubted his story, but discharged him.

ordering Mrs. Sally o'connor to Move on.

Mrs. Sally O'connor, who for years has kept a
fruit stand in front of No. 542 East Fourteenin-st.,
has come under the ban of the law and must move
on. John J. Curry, the proprietor of the liquor
piace which altoris a background for Sally's stand,
obtained in order from Justice Bartlett yesterday
to have the stand removed.

FSCAPE OF A DETAINED IMMIGRANT.

When the steamshap Farmessia, of the Anchor Line, arrived at this port recently inneteen paper immigrants were detained on board of her. Testerday one of these immigrants quietly walked on the vessel and went to Castle barden to inquire if his brother had sent him any money. He was detained and the Commissioners of Emigration will look into the matter of his escape.

PLOITING AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

Coroners Levy and Robinson held a council of

Coroners Levy and Robinson held a council of war yesterday to determine their pian of campaign against the united states Government in the contested question of the disinterment of Private Henry's body. It was decided to move in the matter with diplomatic caution. The first move will be to have Miss Dora Buck go before the County Judge in Lincoln, Neoraska, and establish her identity as the sister of Henry.

BLEING Profit ACTORS

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Helping Pook actors.

The trustees of the Actors' Fund met yesterday in the Theatre Confique. Harry Miner presided and there were also present Samuel Colvine, Colonel Sinu, of Brooklyn; "Ed. Harrigan and Marshail H. Mailory. The secretary reported that 449 persons had been relieved during the year and 74 burred at the Fund's expense, withiam Henderson resigned his position as vice-president and A. M. Paimer was elected to fill the vacancy.

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NO INTEREST IN MR. BALDWIN'S REAL ESTATE.

With reference to the published statement yesterday that it was supposed the sale of C. U. Badiwin's Newport villa had been "advertised on the
authority of the casmer of the Mount Morris Bana,
to whom Mr. Baidwin conveyed his equity in the
property after the other claims had been settled,"
Casmer I. W. Roomson said: "The Mount Morris
Bank has no interest in the real estate of Mr. Baidwent directly now or at any time

A heavy truck turned out of Duane-st, into Broad-way yesterday. The driver made a miscalculation and a patret of molasses was jarred from its postway yesterday. The street, breaking in the head, when a stream of dark sweetness thowed graduarly forth and spread over the stones. The committeent small boy gathered in torce, and dipping his torcinger in the molasses drew it across his tongue, while his eyes assumed that beatific expression. which only the eyes of a small boy can under such happy circumstances. STATEMENT OF THE CITY'S FINANCES.

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Controller Grant yesterday issued a statement of the receipts and expenses of the city for the year ending on August 1. The receipts were \$54,863,-055 52 and the expenses \$54,419,334 35, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$2,386,052 95. On November 1 it is intimated that the net funded debt will be \$88,809,000; on July 31, it was \$91,007,460 99. Next year the bonded debt will be increased \$50,000,000 by expenses for the new aqueduct, projected parks and school and armory sites.

UNABLE TO LEARN BY EXPERIENCE.

High Blesson, builder, of No. 354 West Fiftyeighth-st., was in the Yorkville Court yesterday
charged with being an habitual drunkard but he
would only admit that he drank occasionally. His
son said the father had already speut a month in an
inebriate asylum. Justice Gorman committed him
to the Tombs for three months. Blesson once went
to Hoboken with \$20,000 and boarded a Bremen
steamer, thinking it was a ferry-boat. His disappearance was a mystery for several days.

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DISTRICT-ATTORNAY ROOT'S REPORT.

United States District-Attorney Root in his report that was sent to Washington yesterday showed that in the year ending June 30, 1884, over 1,000 cases were begun and 994 concluded, 689 being Collector's cases. Judgments to the amount of \$45,000 were rendered in favor of the Government and \$83,264 was received in cases in which compromises were made. The number of pending cases is 2,861. Seventy-five criminal cases have been brought to an end, 40 by conviction, 31 by nolle prosequi and 4 by acquittal.

TAKING DIAMONDS, BUT NOT PAYING FOR THEM.

Jacob Rosenbaum, the young man who went to Europe recently with diamonds worth \$2,000 belonging to Mr. Ryman, leweler, in the Astor House, and escaped punishment by his parents paying for the jewelry, ye-terday was taken to the Tombs on a similiar charge. The complainant was Benjamin M. Levy, a diamond broker at No. 304 East Fourth-st, who intrusted him with jewelry valued at \$400 last June. The same stones Rosenbaum charged Edward H. Kohn, a shoe clerk, at No. 176 Canal-st, with having obtained from him by representing that he could dispose of them to friends who wished them to present to his sister who was about to be married. Rosenbaum was held in \$1,-000 bail.

BROOKLYN.

Wolfgang Eich was yesterday granted a decree of absolute divorce from his wife Elizabeth, by Judge Barnard, in the Supreme Court, King's County. Fanny Ryan, a colored woman, interfered in a quarrel between Valentine White and his wife at No. 652 Atlantic-ave, yesterday, when White, who was drunk, struck her on the head with a hatchet, making a deep wound. He was arrested.

Mate Wilham Wasmund, of the ship Dora, lying at Robinson's Stores, discharged a cargo of rags yesterday, despite Commissioner Raymond's refusal of a permit. He was arrested for violating a health ordinance. Brooklyn has over 3,000 miles of telegraph wires

Brooklyn has over 3,000 miles of telegraph wires within her borders, and ten mile of cables, all overhead. The city owns 190 miles of this, in Fire Department wires, and 90 in Police Department wires, Mayor Low had a conference some time ago with representatives of telephone, telegraph, and electric light companies relative to complying with the new law requiring wires to be placed underground. Mayor Low states that by the change proposed the city would suffer more than any one else, unless the law should be modified. The change and future extensions and repairs would involve an expenditure of about \$500,000.

ARREST OF A JEWELLER'S CLERK.

F. W. Gesswein, an importer and manufacturer of jeweller's tools, at No. 39 John st. complained yesterday to inspector Byroes that Josepa Lukanetsch, of No. 80 Allen st., a clerk had been collecting money witnout making the proper returns, amounting to \$260. It was further charged that he had received two checks, one drawn by Gustay schirmer on the National Butchers and Drovers' Bank, and one drawn by Baker Brothers on

the East River Bank, and had forged Mr. Gesswein's signature to them and drawn the money. Lukane sch was arr. sted.

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TESTIMONT THE SUBURBS.

TESTIMONT THE DOES NOT AGREE.

In the proceedings for contempt against the president and directors of the Newark Savings Institution, in the Vice-Chancellor's Court, at Newark, vesterials, President Dold was called to make a correction in his testim my regarding the low and the present of the

Michael Brady, a convict, in the Penitentiary at Caldwell, escaped on Tuesday and was not re-captured.

captured.

Thirty moulders employed by the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, struck yesterday on account of a reduction of wages.

VARIOUS CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

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EASTON—Sidney Staples, age eighty-one, celebrated his birthday this week. At the reunion were his six children and four brothers and sisters. It was the first time that the children had ever been together. Three of the sons are veterans of the war, one having served in the Navy, one in the Department of the South (Louisiana) and the other in the Army of the Potomac. All the voters of the family are for Biaine and Logan. Among the gifts to Mr. Staples were a gold-headed cane and a large arm chair.

STOPPED OFF AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Proof The Detroit Free Press.

A man, seemingly about sixty years of age, was telking the people in the waiting-rooms at the Third Street. Buy years had been East to old Massachusetts to see his sisters, and that on the way back he sto peel off at Magara Falls.

"Tout's a place I neversaw," remarked a woman with a mikenhouset in. e-bornet on. You didn't I Well, you've missed the awiuliest sight

out o' be .. haven't you?

"No., sir."

"No., sir."

"Well, it's about the same thing, you wake up and find yourself on the floor, and you feet as if you had been stealin's sheep or robin' bind men."

"What portion of the falls did you most admire?" she asked.

"The water, noun," be prometly replied. "If you'd put 10,000 kers of beer on the roof of this building and set them a'l ranning, they couldn't beam with Niagara. It's the trriblest, appending as thing ever patented."

"Cost you much!" inquired a gentleman.

"Hout o'o cents. It's poory tigat times, and 65 cents don't grow on ey it had, but I aim's sorty. It's sunthin' to talk about for twenty years to come. There's a chap in our twen woo used to travel with a circus, out he'll have to take a back east ween I of home. Filp-floppin' around in a circus don't begin with Niagara Falls."

"So on the whole, you were plea et, ch'?"

"Pleased! Why, i was takked half to death! I tell you, if I had one on my farm! I wouldn't sell it for no \$50 in each! I've look of uto a field what 750 fat hors was watur to be sold for a lid money, but it was no sich sign as the Falls. I've seen burn affre, and eight hosses runnin' away, and the Wahsah filver on a tear, but for downright appell no grand-my of the terriblest kind ginne one look at the Falls. You all oug it to ge than'. You can't half appreciate it 'till you've gazed on the runpus."

BASEBALL OF THE FUTURE.

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From The Examere Sily Journal.

The game certainly ain t what it used to be," sain Mr. J. C. Hadon, the solicitor, to a Journal reporter. "Let me tell you why," said he. "Baseball is first-class exercise if taken in moderate quantities and as now played by the League nines is undoubtedly good sport for the onlockers, out it wills the men. This will not do. The game is allogethet too violent. It must be made more scientific and less dangerous, and it will do. Wir, even inside of twenty-four months we can expect to see the now over-worked pitcher will have little more to do than place the ball into a cataput or spring gan that will throw perfect siftes, curved of course to sait the pleasure of the operator, but nothing wild. It will be aimost an impossibility to hit anything from the gan, but there will be no killed men, for the mackine will put the bails over home base with the certainty of a rifle shot. The curves will be indescribable. The ball will dart from the muzzle of the gan and probably make a lange toward the lemenade stand or start out like a "By," but it will always manage to get around over home base in season to be called a strike."

"Hather rough on the catcher," commented the reporter.

"Why, no; the catcher would have a very easy time.

porter.

"Why, no; the catcher would have a very easy time. Every ball from the gun would be eaught in a canvas since, not of a large size either, for you must bear in mind there will be no wild pitcher, and upon striking the shufe the ball drops into the hands of the catcher, who can be stationed behind or on either side of the shute, as

terrainly," said be, referring to the pitching machine,

"any suitable explosive force could be used in the ma-chine-compressed air, explosive gas or even gampowder and dynamite can be bridled and made to perform the horse-work that is now imposed upon the main players."

MORE KU KLUX BUSINESS THREATENED.

More ku klux business threatened, to the chairmen of the bemorratic state kneature committee.

Dear Battle: Your lengthy letter of July 2s came Is hand by resular mail, and is contents have been thoroughly digested.

I agree with you on the suggestions you make regarding C., a dit must be accomplish d at all hizards. The campaign must be a vig folls one, place ourselves unquestionably on the aggressive, and fig it determinedly to the end. While it seems to no plain that the General (Scales, Democratic cancilate for Governor of North Carolina) will unionbledy sweep all before him, still, from what I learned the other day while I was in S., we should wake up to a sensibility of our condition and look out for breakers. They are very confident, too much so, unless something is behind all, which I lear. I learned the animus of Pumb's visit with Canaday, and there is a step on foot to tap the National Committee for hig mency. Indeed, I assure you of this fact, that enough has been said and the proper parties brought to bear on the committee to aimost find the State with Yankee money. Not content with Yankee money, but speakers from the same source will canvass the length and breadth of our fair land. If this he the case, and you will soon see my prelibelon verified, what are we to do in the premises I We must carry the State and Legislature, no matter what the consequences may be. If we see too rapid uroads being made into our ranks, I, for one, and determined to favor and resort to me as whether strictly according to the technicalities of the law or not. If necessary we can resort to some of our implements of inducement which have done in noble service in the past, If the National Republican Committee are induced with the stokins, low-lived inca Committee are induced with the stokins, low-lived inca Committee are induced with the stokins, low-lived inca that they can induce party fealty here and have the Rad dectrine succeed, they are just one time mistaken. We'll show them that their loads mounted the favor and res

HE WAS NOT ERSHAMED.

"I should think you would be ashamed of yourself to light with a little boy half your size," said a leay on the street.

"Do I took crshamed I" asked the boy.
"No, you do not."
"Is ealder uy me eyes black I"
"No."

"Env bites outer me nose !"

"Certainly not."
"Is me coat torn, or me suspenders busted off!"
"No."
"Well, I hain't got nothin' ter be ershamed of. Ef I

should fight wid a bigger boy 'n me I might have cause ter be ershame I."

THE GERMANS ANSWER MR. SCHURZ.

HE MADE ALITTLE.

From The Decreit Free Frees.

"Der clothing pessenses," he replied, as he wiped his face with a red bandana and satioten on a \$2 trunk at the door, "whas what you might call blayed ouds. It whas hard seratching to mak a tollar,"

"But people wear clothes all the time,"

"Oxacty, but peoples has changed a good deal. Some focks what all for style, and divide elections, but so many of us what it are personsed of the elections, but so many of us what it are personsed of two hards sending, Eastery mans who come hate my blace expects to be time down. Eafery min look der goods all oaler for cotton, and tithas hard to deceive him."

"What do you ak for that tweed suit."

"Vhelt my first price on dot suit was \$14. After I talk for ten minutes direp to \$12. If der missione pegins to pull out estion fibers I make der price \$10, at vaiou I put my hind on my hears and assit claim sot I lose oafer tree lollar."

put my h and on my heart and assule him not I lose oafer tree tolar "
"But If he doesn't take iff"
"Vheel, I go outh tool my vaife sells it to him for \$9 as a great tavor. De whas no more broth in tweed suits. I had to pay \$4 in Rochest r. "
"I suppose you make up on trunks and satchels!"
"Make oop! V y, man, it whas dot part of her peasess what ru us me! Look here! Here whas a trunk mit a patent lock and all conveniences dut I ask \$4 for. If I donn' get so mit h I drop to \$3. If der shent'sman says he will look around a look, I tell him to take it along for \$2, but it was sooch a loss my children or y all night long."

ong."
"They must eost you nearly that."
"Vhell, I had an uncle who makes der wood work a unider who pais on der lock, a sister who papers der usids, and my ladder screws on de hages, and by sweepground my own store I was able to pay dot trunk for all the payers."

ing outh thy own store i was able to pay not trink for each cons.

"Do you ever let a cust mer go out without buying I"
"Vicel, I do in" remember or so on a calamity. If I man't sell film, my white comes in and thes it. If she half is all crop her rictor come in and speaks like an angel. Sometimes a man whas sharp as seel. He viants in \$15 sain for \$12. He knows do we had to sacrifice, because our stock whas too large, and he hangs off a doe at a round, and I maily close deep a rga natice as are not be leaf for der county House to-morrow."

"And you less—"

"Vheel, dot suit too time \$5.25 in Rochester!"

"I guess you'll puil through.
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"I guess you'll puil through."

"I map so. You see, I lif dop stairs to save house reut, keep no christo mbezzle from me. I use so a kerosene o save gas. Me reat whas low pocause I whas a good enant. I had annis and uncless taid brudders in direction and track possess. I whas acquainted into Manachiit and Gould. I pays when twhas har, times, does not not may now happing a like whas every favorable for my pass see, and it whas does recome not makes me offer you a complete suit of dot. French brond cloth for \$22. I assume you dot it whas der greatest cargain in aer world."

"And that suit cost you—"

world."
"And that sait cost you."
"The result of the said that sait cost you."
"The result of the said that if you have \$14 fare to Rechester and back, how two days and was out \$4 for he el bull how much you make, call. You must think of does think."

THE CHICAGO EDITORS HAVE SOME FUN.

The Editor of The Chicago News charged that the Editor of the Chicago News charged that the Editor of the Chicago Journal wrote a hand by the side of which the incomity places of the ancient Egyptians were plain as print. The Editor of the Chicago Journal de led this, but wrote the denial in such a way that he printers "see up" Tribune Instead of News. Then the Editor of the Tribune grew Ind grain and wrote a note to Mr. Shuman denying the statement. The Journal Editor coulded read to note, but brinted it in the crop reports, and wrote a note to the Editor of the News, saving by this time discovered its mistake. The News man unfortinately started to read the note upside down, and as it was signed shuman, made the very atura mistake of thicking it was an article on "Seamen," and so sailed into the owners of vessels who persisted in paying sailors such small wages. By this time the Editor of The Tribune grew indignant at not having his note noticed, and wrote another, saying:

"Sir: I desire you to retrust the assertion that the Editor of this sheet ever published a line reflecting on your permanship. It is not be ontoin of this paper to indulge in hite Jests at a man's mi-fortunes or mechanical defects."

An I o this The Chicago Journal man, not, of course,

caldefects."
And to this The Chicago Journal man, not, of course, being able to read it, responds: "Your apploys is sufficient. As you are aware. I have long favored a light protective tarif, and amgled to know you are now convinced it is the better old."

And the Editor of The Tribune, as he throw it in the was a basket, exclaimed: "When will people learn that the author's real name must accompany all communications."

SHE READ THE NEWSPAPERS.

Mrs. De Blank—" Well, I will try you if you ave a good recommendation from you Domestic—"A what, mum !" "A recommendation, a character,"

"A charackter, is it, ye want! An' sich as you ask me, me for a charackter!"
"Well, well, and why not!"
"You, mum-you, the wife of a snake-thafe, a blackleg, a vil ato, the mm what mardered his graed nother, sure, an't stole the pennies from a dead pauper's eyes—you."

you..."
"Merey on us! What are you tolking about t"
"Ye'r villam o' a husban), of coorse. Sure didn't I
rade the papers when he was runnin' fur office t"

A New-York reporter says that he interviewed over one hundred emigrants in Castle Garden, and not one of them had over a dollar. It isn't easy for a New-York man to borrow money, even from the uninitiated.—(Beston Post.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAS. Sunrises, 5.13 reis, 6.33 Moon sets, 11:49 Moon's age, ds. 9
HERE WATER 19-DAT.

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE; AT THIS PORT. FO-DAY. From. London... London... Liverpool... Vessel. Persian Monarch ...

Hamburg Bremen & Southam Aspinwall Central America West Indies West Indies SATURDAY, AUGUST 30. Whitestar BUNDAY, AUGUST 51. City of Rome .. SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1834
ARRIVED. Steamer Oxfordshire (Br), Jones, Shanghae June 15, Hong

Kong 23, Singapore Juivil, Aden 23, Sue: 20, Port Said And 2 and Gibraltar 11, with mase to Carter, Hawley & Co, Yessal & M F Pickering & Co.

Steamer Eclipse (Br., Palmer, Rio Marina 23 days, with iron ore for Perth Amboy; vessel to M F Pickering & Co.

Steamer Stiteries (Br., Brown, London 13 days, with mose and passengers to Henderson Bros.

Steamer Waseland (Beig), Usberwey, Antwerp 12 days, with mdse and passengers to Here Wright & Son.

Steamer Ramon de Herrera (Span), Vaca, Havana 6 days, with sugar and passengers to Haremeyers & Eider, vessel to J Do Rivers & Co.

Steamer Federico (Span), Gartiez, Caibarien 6 days, with sugar to J M Ceballos & Co, vessel to R J Cortis.

Steamer City of Augusta, Fisner, Savannah 2 days, with miseand passengers to Henry Voige, ir.

Steamer Oid Domnino, Waiker, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mise and passengers to Oid Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer H F Duncek, Hailett, Boston, with mise to H F Dimock.

imock. Steamer Wilkesbarre, Cates. Boston. Ship Larnica (of Windsor, NS). Sinclair. London 36 days, ith coment and empty barrels to order; resset to Show d Burgess.
Ship Minnie Burrill (of Yarmouth, NS), Rogertson, Have.
O days, in ballast to Boyd & Hincken. Anchored at Sandy

89 days, in ballast to Boyd & Hincken. Anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Hampton Court (Ger.) Kruse. Trieste 65 days, with indicate to order, vessed to Theo Ruger & Co.

Bark Arialne (Nort, Johanness), Copenhagen 52 days, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Monrovia, Rogers, Liberia 26 days, with indicate to Yates & Porterfield.

Bark Swansen Lawrence, of and from Windsor, NS, 10days, in ballast to Snow & Burgess.

Bitg Harry & Authrey of Pugwash, NS), Tedford, Pointa Pitre 15 days, with sugar to order; vessel to Lough & Von Romondt.

Schr Cygnus (Br., Cole, 10 days, with spiting to Beard & Klimpland, vessel to H B Rayson & Co.

SUNSET—Wind at Santy 100%, light, SE; cloudy, Ar SUNSET-Wind at santy stook, light, SE; cloudy, Ar

CLE VRED.

Steamer Darset (Br.), Stamper, Bristol—W D Morgan.

Steamer Klyde (Br.), Jones, Cork, for orders—Simpson, spence & Young.

Steame Chentucros, Faircloth, Nassau, St Jago and Clentus, 10s—Jag E Ward & Co. (Ward & Co. Acorn (Br): Duncan, Baracoa—Bellont & Co. City of Savannah, Catherine, Savannah—Henry

Yonge, Jr. Steamer Roanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Nor. Steamer Roanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Nor. steamer Eddelthorpe (Br.), Bontfleur, Baltimore-Seager Bros (Limited). Steamer Wm Woodward, Young, Baitimore—J 8 Krems. Steamer Breakwater, Jenney, Lewes, Del—Old Doming amer Nerens, Coleman, Boston—H F Dimock, p Therese, Worth, Marseilies—Thomas Dunham's Neph ew & Co. Hark Francesco Cliento (Ital), Porzio, Salonica Turkey— Funch, Edye & Co. Bark B.nghorn (Nor), Bentssen, Hamburg—Funch, Edye & Co.

Co. Bark Kings County (Br), Potter, Dunkirk, Fr-J W Parker & Co. Brig Favorite, Haman, St Pierre, Martinique-H Trow-bridge's sons. eur Cyrus McKown, Farnham, Jacmel, Hayti-Kunhards

& Co.

Schr Rob and Harry (Br.), Brown, St John, NB-A T Heney
Schr Bucco (Fr.), Williams, St John, NB-Scammell Brox

SALLED.

Steamets Adriatic, for Liverpool: State of Nevada, Glasgow;
Gellert Hamburg, Clentuegos, Chentuegos, City of Savannals,
Savannals, Rosnoke, Richmond.

Sap Jiha, for

Barks George Moon, for Anjier, Java: Send, Demaraa.

Also, salied-Vik Long Island Sound-Steamer, Neveus, for

Also sailed-Via Long Island Sound-Steamer Nereus, for Brig C C Van Horn, for Windsor, NS. THE MOVEMENTS OF SPEAMERS

POREIGN PORTS.

QUEENSTOWS, Ang 28—Sailed, steamer America (Br), Grace, from Liverpool become for New York.

28th—8 p m—Arrived, steamer Newada (Br), Bremner, from New, York Ang 19 on her way to Liverpool and proceeded.

SOUTHAMITON Ang 28—Arrived, steamer Livier (Ger., Hallmers, from New, York Ang 20, on her way to Bremen (and proceeded).

Agreement ed).

ONNOUTH, Aug 28-Arrived, steamer Trinacria (Br),
hell from New-York Aug 14.
h-Arrived, steamer Turq noise (Br), Ellis, from NewAug 12.

27th—Arrived, steamer tury noise (Er), Thompson, on Coosaw Ang 28—Arrived, steamer Amy Dora (Br), Thompson, om Coosaw Ang 5.

21th—Sailed, steamer Marengo (Br), Marel, for New-York, Burstol, Ang 28—Arrived, steamer D.von (Br), Mories, om New-York Ang 15.

Swanska, Ang 25—Sailed, steamer Cornwall (Br), Whelan, SWANSEA Aug 29
for New-York.

Ists of Wight, Ang 23-Passel, steamer Polynesia (Gef).

Kulme, from New-York Aug 14 on her way to Hamburg.

Boyen, Aug 28-Arrivet, steamer Egyptian Monarch (Br).

Morgan, from New-York Aug 10 on her way to London.

Lizzab, Aug 28-Passed, steamer Gerwent (Br), Rigand,

from New-York Aug 10, on her way to London.

Aspinwall, Aug 25-Sailed, atenmer Colon, Lima for News York.
FATHER POINT, Aug 28-Passed, steamer Nestorian (Br), from Liverpool for Montreal.

FAIRS FOOD TO MORTCAL

DOMESTIC PORTS

BOSTON, Ang 23-Arrived, steamers Allentown, Swasey, and
Perkiomen, Worth, Philadelphia: Kanawha, Grseuwood, Now,
port News, D H Miller, Clark, Baltimere, Saxon, Snow, Philadelphia
Cleared, steamer City of Macon, Savannah.
Psitlabelrina, Ang 23-Arrived, steamers Mayflower and
Commonwealth, New York.
Cleared, steamers Faints, Nelson, Charleston, British King
(Br., Kelly, Liverpool, Harriaburg, Albertson, Salem, Panther, Warrington, Boston,
Baltimorik, Aug 25-Arrived, steamer Fainty Cadwalader,
Hart, New York. ALTHOUS, Aug. 2-ALTHOUSE, ALTHOUSE, AUG. 1. New York, leared, steamers Hermann (Ger), Bauer, Breman, Sylvia leared, steamers Hermann (Br., Goundry, Rotterdam, Prof. , Vascy, Leith Drittled (Br., Goundry, Rotterdam, Prof. , Vascy, Leith Providence; Berkshire, Boston, Martha eastons, Kent, Providence; Berkshire, Boston, Martha eastons, Kent, Providence; Berkshire, Boston, Martha easter, Hermann, Britilield, Sylvia, Saragossa, alled, steamers Hermann, Britilield, s ure and Blackstone, interest Blackstone, interest N. Aug 15—Sailed, steamers Virgonia, Philadel-

phia McClelian, Baltimore, NEW-ORLEANS, Aug 25-Arrived, steamer Monarch (Br), Liverpool.
At the Passes—Sailed, steamers Yesso and Craigallion.

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